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HAMILTON LIFE

ATTEND THE MUSICAL ARTS CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, April 14, 1936 | Number 18

Charlatans to Give War Play Friday Evening

"Journey's End" to Be Presented Friday And Saturday Evenir gs

The Hill Dramatic organization, the Charlatans, will present the popular success, "Journey's End',, in the Hall of Commons on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 17 and 18, at 8:15 o'clock. Two performances of a Charlatan production are being offered for the first time in recent years. The Friday night presentation is intended especially for the undergraduate body, and on Saturday night the faculty and those undergraduates with guests are invited to attend. The direction of the R. C. Sheriff wartime tragedy is in the hands of Professors Fancher and Rudd.

With "Journey's End" Sheriff paints in drama form the same horrible picture which the novels, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Whistler's Room," and the more recent "Paths of Glory" depict so vividly. The entire action takes place in a dugout. The play ran on the New York and London stages for a whole season and was a definite cinema success. Its intense feeling and the excellent opportunities it affords for superior acting have made it a favorite production in collegiate dramatic circles.

The leading roles, those of Captain Hardy, Lieutenant Osborn, Private Mason and Captain Stanhope, are taken respectively by George Bielby, Fendall Yerxa, John Bates, and John Kelsey. The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks and the usual two final dress rehearsals are to be held.

WOOLLCOTT TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL APRIL 24th

Alexander Woollcott '09, Hamilton's famous Town Crier, has just made public through Professor A. P. Saunders the announcement that on the evening of Friday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m., in the College Chapel he will give a talk entitled "The Confessions of a Dying Newspaper Man."

At the present time Alexander Woollcott is on the high seas returning from a trip to England. He is hurrying homeward, so he will be on the Hill in time for his lecture and the Trustees meeting which will be held on Saturday, April 25.

Faculty Farce Is Seen by Seniors At Reception

On Saturday, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening, President Ferry held his annual reception for the members of the graduating class. As the seniors, decked out in tuxedos, arrived at President Ferry's house, they were seated in chairs arranged in rows facing a small stage, on which several members of the faculty soon presented "Bluebeard," a "musical extravaganza in three acts, with prologue." The play was followed by light refreshments and cigars.

"Bluebeard" was, as the title suggests, the famous story of the "connubially - minded gentleman" who left his last wife Fatima with the key to a room which she was not to enter while he was absent on a short business trip. She was unable to resist the temptation, however, and unlocked the door—whereupon, to her great surprise, out walked five headless wives. The rest of the story is well-known—how Bluebeard returned sooner than Fatima expected, detected her guilt, was about to behead her also, but was prevented from doing so by Fatima's brothers "Coca" and "Cola". The musical extravaganza was based on this story, but with variations. It was furnished with extremely clever dialogue by Mr. Johnston, Mr. Nesbitt, and others of the faculty; it was supplied with many humorous songs,

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Alumnus Honored

According to a communication received from Clancy D. Connell '12, Harry C. Bates, secretary of the class of 1912, has recently been appointed General Counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the largest life insurance company in the world.

In adition to being class secretary, Mr. Bates is a member of Pentagon, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Phi.

Ordine Beakes Wins Annual Prize Debate

Ordine C. Beakes '36 was chosen winner of the sixty-eighth McKinney Prize Debate held in the Chapel Wednesday evening, March 25. Beakes upheld the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the preservation of the neutrality of the United States demands a substantial renunciation of neutral rights of intercourse with belligerents." The second prize was awarded to Daniel C. Vandermeulen '36, who argued for the affirmative. The two prizes are $50 and $25.

Dennis J. Livadas '36 opened the debate for the affirmative by giving a history of the question of American neutrality and contending that every war in which the United States has been engaged for the past century has been over the question of neutrality. He further contended that warring nations disregarded our neutrality, and that violation of it led to such incidents as that of the "Lusitania", which did much to bring us into the war. He therefore concluded that neutrality was futile and useless.

Robert J. Durkee '36, arguing for the negative, denied the assertion made by the other side that all of our wars were over the question of neutral rights. He proceeded to show other causes than neutrality involved in the question.

Vandermeulen, the second speaker for the affirmative, made a very keen analysis of the situation, showing that the United States had gone to war claiming neutral rights as an issue, a guise for capital, which had put its money on that side. He gave as an example the trade of the United States du-

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Spring Sports Teams Respond to Call; Lack of Experienced Men Greatly Felt

Carruth, Govern Head Strong Teams In Tennis and Golf

Led by Captain Dick Govern, the Hamilton golf team has good chances for a very successful season this spring, as five veterans return for competition for the squad of six men. As soon as the golf course becomes dry, the squad will get outdoors for intensive practice for the first meet of the season, against Union April 29 here.

Those lettermen returning are Dick and Fred Govern, and Warren Montgomery, all '36, and Jack Sabine and Jack Edwards, both '37. Others competing for the squad are Saponaro, Kelly, Engs, Bingenheimer, and Amsden.

The Hamilton net forces also face an early game, meeting Buffalo at Clinton on April 25. Tennis prospects look very good also, with such stars for a nucleus as Captain Phil Carruth, Ray Smith, and Larry Smith, all '36, Joe Hopkins '37, college champion ,and Hugh Riddleberger '38, former champion.

The schedules of the golf and tennis teams follow:

Golf

April 29—Union at Clinton
May 2—Syracuse at Syracuse
May 6—Union at Schenectady
May 9—Rochester at Rochester
May 16—Rochester at Clinton
May 20—St. Lawrence at Clinton
May 23—Amherst at Clinton
May 27—Colgate at Hamilton

Tennis

April 25—University of Buffalo at Clinton
May 2—Clarkson at Clinton
May 9—Union at Clinton
May 15—Rochester at Clinton
May 16—Hobart at Geneva
May 23—Colgate at Clinton

Bicknell to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Foster of Utica announced the engagement of their daughter Evangeline to John W. Bicknell '35 last Saturday at a dinner.

Bicknell is director of the Press Board and Assistant in the department of Public Speaking. His home is Vaddukoddia, Jaffna, Ceylon. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Fencers End Season With Intercollegiates

The Hamilton fencers ended a fairly successful season by placing eleventh in the annual tournament among the members of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. The tournament was held March 27-28 at the Hotel Biltmore in New York City. The team's total three-weapon standing was 29½ as compared with Pennsylvania's 18 which was at the bottom of the list, and N.Y.U.'s 75½, which was the highest of the twelve teams in the Association.

Hamilton's epee team, made up of Basten, Captain Dale, and Branch, showed up best of the three weapons, Basten taking seven out of eleven bouts in class A, Branch taking two in class B, and Captain Dale taking 6½ in class C to make the final epee team standing 15½.

At the final events on Saturday evening, with the ballroom filled to capacity, the Hamilton epee team were in their old true form as they came through to defeat Cornell to the applause of the assembled fencing enthusiasts.

The foilsmen, however, did not do as well as the epee team. Captain Dale, in class A, took four bouts, Root took two bouts in class B, and Scott, fencing in class C, took three of his bouts, making the foil team standing total 9.

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Public Affairs Lecturer Tells of Ethiopian Conflict

In the first of this year's Public Affairs lectures, Dr. Pitman D. Potter, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, spoke in the college chapel yesterday evening. His subject was "The Work of the League of Nations in the Italian-Ethiopian Question". Dr. Potter is an authority on the subject, has spent several years in study in these fields and working for the League. For several years he was legal adviser to the Ethiopian government, and he was the only American on the Italian-Ethiopian Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The first clash between Ethiopian and Italian forces, Dr. Potter stated, occurred at Ualual in Ethiopia on December 5, 1934. The Italian government pressed charges against Ethiopia and made some vigorous demands. Ethiopia answered with counter-charges and then demanded arbitration. When Italy resisted, Ethiopia appealed to the League. After a good deal of time Italy accepted arbitration, and a commission was appointed. The commission came to a decision in September, 1935, that neither nation could be blamed for the incident.

Without the good offices of the League, continued Dr. Potter, arbitration would not have taken place; the personnel of the commission would not have been inspected, and the terms of reference would never have been decided upon.

Upon the settlement of the first case, Italy brought up other charges which were soon answered by a counter-charge filed by the Ethiopian government. It is very significant that when the Italian representative laid a memorandum of grievances against Ethiopia before the Assembly, he stated that Italy was not seeking the League's aid, but wanted the other nations to know what the conditions were. This position of Italy raised the conflict between collective action of the nations and single-handed national action. Soon afterwards hostilities broke out and have continued ever since.

On March 2, 1936 England brought forth another strong de-

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Baseball, Track Squads Commence Practice Outdoors

The Buff and Blue baseball team will play its first 1936 game on the twenty-fifth of this month when the powerful Vermont University outfit will journey to Clinton.

The Vermont team has recently returned from its annual spring tour of the South and has played a number of games in the past six weeks.

Coach Weber's men are seriously handicapped by the fact that as yet they have not been able to use the diamond because of the recent sloppy weather.

The pitching staff of the Hamilton squad, the most vital part of a college baseball team, is made up of E. L. Kellogg '36, John Betts '36, and Wesley VanLoan '37. Both of the two former men had a good deal of experience with the Varsity last year, and VanLoan with a bit more training shows evidences of developing into a highly useful member of the team.

The squad is made up of seven returning lettermen, and between twenty and thirty-five others.

The Hamilton track team, set back by the weather conditions, and weakened by the loss of several key men, faces a difficult season.

The team will meet R.P.I. at Troy for its opening bout on May 2. Last year the Buff and Blue outfit beat the Engineers, but the outlook is doubtful for the coming test due to changes in personnel.

Using last year's outstanding men for a nucleus, the Coach will turn out the best squad possible from the thirty-odd inexperienced men who reported at the start of practice.

Captain Avery will continue this year to run the 440 and the relay race. Henry Estabrook and Henry Beakes will feature in the hurdle events, and Lee Swartout will take his former place in the high and broad jump section. The field events group has suffered greatly through the loss of D. H. Wells '38, and Jim Hands '37. Greenbaum and Myron Carmer are still in the running, and will be the sole contestants in the weights class.

Loyd Dunning is the only experienced high jumper.

Interclass Results

Basketball

	Won	Lost	Percent
1939	4	2	.667
1936	3	3	.500
1938	3	3	.500
1937	2	4	.333

Hockey

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
1936	4	1	1	9
1938	3	1	2	8
1939	1	3	2	4
1937	1	4	1	3

April 22 Set For Anti-War Strike By ASU

A number of Hamilton students are planning to stage a walk-out "strike" next Wednesday, in cooperation with the American Student Union's anti-war demonstration, according to John M. Tufts '37, chairman of the "strike" committee of the American Student Union.

The committee, composed of representatives from all classes and in general a cross-section of Hamilton undergraduate liberals, has made the following tentative plans for this peace demonstration April 22:

Those students participating in the "strike" will not attend the 10:30 class on Wednesday, but instead will attend a peace meeting to be held in the main quadrangle (in Chapel in case of rain). This meeting is to be addressed by Coleman B. Cheney, professor of economics at Skidmore, and by two or three exchange student speakers from Colgate.

It is estimated by the strike leaders that 300,000 students in the country will take this opportunity to express to the world their denunciation of war and international strife.

Club Visits State School

On Saturday afternoon the Biology Club, under the direction of Dr. Earl Butcher, went to the Rome State School for the Feeble-Minded.

Dr. Charles Bernstein, the asylum's resident Chief-of-Staff conducted the group on a tour of various wards, and at the close of the tour offered a clinic, in which the different types of degenerates were illustrated and discussed in an open forum.

Noted French 'Cellist to Give Recital on Hill

Madeleine Monnier Is Guest Artist Here Tomorrow in Chapel

Madeleine Monnier, noted French 'cellist, will appear tomorrow night at 8:15 in a concert sponsored by the Musical Art Society in the College Chapel.

Mlle. Monnier has a very enviable reputation on the Continent, coming to America for her debut here five seasons ago. Serge Koussevitzky, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra signed her as soloist. Since then she has enjoyed a large following in this country, playing as she did in the St. Louis, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco orchestras. More recently she has toured abroad with great success, making three trips in Spain and two in England.

In addition to an excellent technique Mlle. Monnier also presents a pleasing stage appearance, a delicately accurate interpretation, produced on an exceptionally fine instrument.

The program is as follows:

I
Sonata ..... Francoeur

II
Largo ..... Geminiani-Betti
Menuet ..... Valeasin
Walzer ..... Brahms
The Spring ..... Davidoff

III
Intermezzo "Goyescas", Granados
Vieille Suite Francaise, Bazelaire

IV
Sonata, A Major, opus 69
Beethoven

Accompanist, Professor Berrian R. Shute.

TEKES WIN IN INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL

On Monday, March 16, Tau Kappa Epsilon captured the interfraternity basketball championship by defeating Delta Upsilon in a hard fought game by a score of 16-12. The closeness of the contest is shown by the fact that the score at the half time was tied at eight all. In the second half, however, the Tekes, led by Thomas and Wilson, began a drive which, combined with an effective defense, enabled them to outscore the D. U.'s. Thomas was high point man, and his field goals in the closing moments, put the game on ice for the Tekes. Streitz, with his very effective pass work, made him outstanding for the D. U.'s.

Strike Committee Members Give Reasons For Strike

By Allan W. Cantor '38

Staid old Hamilton, it seems, is going to raise its venerable head on April 22, and give fervent exclamation on behalf of peace. If the word of the all-campus committee is to be taken, the local edition of that national Strike-Against-War is to be very much of a success.

John M. Tufts, chairman of the general students' committee, expressed his opinions of the worth of the strike in this manner,

"War is no longer a vague form in the future. Before we shall be aware of it, war will be upon us. Its possibilities increase each day. We who are heartily against war must organize now. This nation-wide action is a step in this organization."

Kermit J. Nord heartily acclaims the move as "the most effective way to express condemnation of war."

The chairman of the Hamilton chapter of the American Student Union, Daniel C. Vandermeulen, thinks that the strike will do much in crystallizing student action and sentiment against war. "More than individual action is necessary," he says. "This mobilization of student opinion will be general, forcible, and unmistakable in interest. We must be willing to show active resistance to the forces that are capable of making war."

One of the sophomore delegates to the committee, Myron E. Carmer, praised the strike as an "active means of displaying peace sentiment."

The freshmen are represented by Gardiner Clark, John W. Boyd, and E. F. Brown. Said Brown, "This strike is the only effective means we students have of showing our sentiment in behalf of peace."

The remainder of the committee, including Harry P. Massoth, Robert D. Branch, Meredith Conley, and other outstanding campus figures, is planning to conduct an educational campaign, among the faculty as well as in the student body. It intends to show that the strike is assuredly not harmful, but of practical value.

The convictions of the committee members seem to be, in general, those of the student body. However, there are still numerous Hamilton men who shy away from the word "strike"—the committee's plans, however, indicate that the April 22 action will be more than a strike.

A meeting will feature a national figure as the main speaker, and exchange students from Colgate will also be heard.

Those students who participate in the move will thus not only take part in a worthy plan, but will have an opportunity of hearing other students' feelings on peace, the committee avers.

Has Hamilton's isolation finally been broken down? If the strike succeeds, it must be, because approximately 300,000 other college students in the nation will be out on the morning of April 22, showing that the youth of today will not be inveigled into another World War.

Roving Reporter Finds Neighbors in Dorm Working

By Raymond A. Russell, '38

"And a seven! and seven! come seven, baby, come on you seven! Here we go babies, He's had 'em long enough!" And then—"Seven it is—that's the old stuff, little deezers. Now we show 'em how a real man rolls them!"

Such noises emanating from a dormitory room on Easter Sunday, when most of us are accustomed to be more quiet and dignified, caught the ear of this wondering reporter recently. He paused outside the door for a moment, not eaves-dropping, you understand, but merely a bit curious as to what kind of higher math this might be. Finally knocking, he was loudly told to "come on in". In he came, to find a noisy mob of undergrads kneeling about a large blanket, with one of them now feverishly exhorting a pair of galloping dominoes to "come up six". The rest of them were with equal fervor encouraging the agile cubes to "come seven".

Having been raised in a rather sheltered atmosphere, the reporter at first found that the meaning of all this gibberish completely escaped him. However, he found the group of spectators and players very willing to instruct him in the ways of "craps", which was, as he had suspected and as the reader has doubtless already guessed, what they were playing. Vaguely he recalled the rules of the game as they were explained to him. Somewhere, perhaps in some previous existence, he had encounterplayed now he could comprehend but little of the chatter the frenzied players were spouting.

"Shoot a quarter!"—"I'll fade you!"—"Five it is. Come little Joe, come to your progenitor, baby! If we can four, we can five—and there it is! Shoot another!"—"Faded!" "A natural! Baby, are we going to town! That's four passes in a row!"—"Come seven, baby."—"Aw, take 'em away, Joe."—All of which was just a bit beyond this naive correspondent.

It wasnt long however before some of these finer points had been cleared up for him by eager teachers. It seems that the more money in the game the better, and this writer looked like a possible participant. Indeed, he soon was one of them, screaming and groaning with the best of them.

With the dice at the moment he entered the game was his erstwhile boxing partner in sophomore P.T. In a flash it was apparent to him where his former opponent had gained his wicked right—that short hook that had been so damaging in all their bouts. It was from shoting craps, of course! A powerful wrist action, with a mean flip at the moment of release—certainly the same motion that had kept his ribs black and blue! Perhaps Mr. M. A. Weber of the Physical Education Department of this college will be interested in this tip. A week of crapshooting before the actual instruction in boxing would undoubtedly produce better boxers and, moreover, make the sophomore P.T. course much

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Dr. G. G. Atkins Delivers Easter Chapel Sermon

Speaking from behind the array of flowers which decorated the chapel last Sunday, Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, professor at Auburn Theological Seminary, gave a sermon which he called "Easter Fashions". He took as his text the sixteenth verse of the seventh chapter of Hebrews, "Who is made, not after the law of a carnal commandment, but after the power of an endless life." Dr. Atkins changed the quotation to read, "Who is made is fashioned after the power of an indissoluble life."

In the first portion of his sermon the speaker dealt with the word "fashion", its meanings, derivation, and use. He came to the conclusion that there are two types of fashions: fashions of this world and fashions beyond it, the former being bounded by time and the latter being timeless. Goodness, for example, is not just a fashion contemporaneous with our times, but has been known through our entire recorded history and probably before that. It is timeless.

In closing his talk, he pointed out that every now and then we catch a glimpse of a light, which indicates to us the indissoluble fashion of life, a fashion beyond this world. This light is usually clouded over by the world's ignorance and doubt, but we should strive to catch glimpses of it, and to let our life be fashioned by it.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

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Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at Emerson Hall, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Lambda Chi Alpha, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

RECEIVING THE REIGNS

In taking over Hamilton LIFE as its new editors, we wish first of all to express appreciation to the retiring editors for the fine way in which they have conducted LIFE during the last year. They have not been tyrannical to those of us who have been reporters, yet they have not been lax in letting us get by without criticism in the many times that we have needed it. We only hope that the same can be said for us next year.

No radical changes are being planned at the present time for LIFE. This is not because we are necessarily conformate with past traditions, but because as yet we see few things to be changed in the present structure and content of LIFE. However, there are a few things upon which we might comment at this time.

It has been expressed to us that one of the things the alumni, who make up a good portion of our readers, are most interested to see in the paper is adequate news reviewing the sports activities of the Hill teams. Hamilton College, not employing a high-pressure publicity man, seldom is represented at all adequately in papers other than those of Utica. Thus it falls to the college paper to inform the alumni of doings at the college. Hence we shall strive particularly in the future to see that the activities of the college are fully written up.

Approximately one year ago, at the time or a little past the time when our honored and immediate forbears, the former editors, took upon themselves the task of editing Hamilton LIFE, one department of the paper was excluded—a department which seems to us highly useful. Of course, the old order changeth, and the powers that be do not always find themselves in accord with their predecessors on questions of the relative importance of certain parts of this publication.

We, however, as the present and for-some-time-to-come powers that be, regarded with a deep sense of personal loss the death of a column that formerly ran on this page, the "Forum". If you have forgotten, the "Forum" was devoted to letters written to the editor by undergraduates or graduates on any subject that may have seemed important or at least worth turning a typewriter to.

Hamilton LIFE may or may not be slow on ascertaining which way the wind is blowing, but letters to "Forum" would undoubtedly be of great assistance. Criticism or support of campus activities and interests, coming from someone not a member of the staff, would be greatly appreciated. Nor would we be above printing a criticism of the paper itself, if it were a fair one and worth discussion. We realize that this publication, as it stands, is not above reproach, and we would welcome any criticism, both constructive or destructive, which would help us rectify our faults.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE FOOLS

A short while ago, after one of our many impressive chapel services, we were held almost spellbound with an extemporaneous speech on the merits of a new but seemingly thriving babe begotten by several hilarious Princeton undergraduates in one of their less rational moments. This babe, as you have probably surmised, is the National Council of the Veterans of Future Wars. When presented with the cheerful cherub, the audience laughed and we laughed with them, for what sane individual would not give vent to his humor when confronted with such a fantastic plan? We have sneered and smirked at the expense of the Townsend Plan, and at first glance the new V. F. W. seemed to be just as worthy of the empty stare, the shrugged shoulder, and the tired smile.

To review a bit, the veterans-to-be want a bonus of $1,000 at 3% compound interest annually and retroactively from 1965 to 1935, which bonus is to be paid as soon as possible, so that the veterans can enjoy it while they are still alive and young and know the value of money. Then, in order not to be suspected of selfishness, they threw in an incidental trip to Europe for their future wives, so that the girls could view beforehand the hallowed ground where their husbands and sons would undoubtedly be pushing the daisies, since the coming war will inevitably kill everyone who takes part and many who don't. There is, of course, a slight stipend to be paid for membership in the National Council—twenty-five cents, to be exact—which will cover postage, etc., etc.

There is some talk to the effect that the number of members in the embryonic plan already exceeds 20,000, and that new names are continually pouring in to swell the ranks. 20,000 Americans can't be wrong, of course, but in this case we don't see how they can be right. Even the manifesto of the organization is phrased in rather a flip style, although that may only be an evidence of our brothers in Princeton thinking that perhaps a lighter mood should be introuced into some of the nation's more weighty affairs. We don't exactly believe that a serious thought should be devoted to the affair, but if it is demanded, here is a fairly serious question: Who is going to pay? The government. And who is to pay the government? The taxpayer, through the nose.

In spite of all this, however, we find on second glance that the National Council of the Veterans of Future Wars does reflect one or two facts that have been evident before but perhaps have not yet been thoroughly driven home to the public and to government power. First, the 20,000 stuents enrolled clearly demonstrate a pronounced desire for peace. 20,000 men and women have delved into their pockets or handbags, and, at, twenty-five cents a throw, have bought the privilege of shouting, "Down with War!" If this is the underlying reason for the huge enrollment in this fantastic organization, we are wholly in favor of it and will shortly begin to hunt up a quarter of a dollar of our own. Second, the Council shows a definite dislike of the panhandling Bonus Army which is living so largely and so well off the government at the present time, and which probably has hopes for the future. Again we applaud. The Bonus Army has never drawn a tear from our all-seeing and easily-flooded eyes, but it has yanked several pence from the leather surrounded by our tightly-drawn purse strings, and we didn't like it a bit.

There are two ways of entering the Future Wars organization. One is like the fools we were when we invested a dollar in the chain letter of last year, and one is as an individual who owns the right to express his views on peace and the undesirability of war, and who at the same time wishes to register a protest against those who are trying to capitalize in a pecuniary way on their greater or less valor in foregoing wars. Are we or are we not going to be fools?

PAN AMERICAN DAY

On April 14, 1889, the first Pan American Conference met at Washington, D. C., Secretary of State James G. Blaine, being responsible for that meeting. Out of that has day, which includes every American nation grown the great Pan American Union of to-except Canada. The Union has set aside April 14 as "Pan American Day" and has asked all colleges and universities in the two Americas to take some notice of it. To that end the History Department has had put on reserve for History 13-14 certain books and pamphlets especially relating to Pan America and Pan American Day. A list of these will be found on the Bulletin Boards in the corridors of the library and of the second floor of Truax Hall. In addition, any students interested who have the first period vacant tomorrow morning are invited to "vagabond" in "History 14: Latin America:" in Room 6, Truax.

M. L. B. jr.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. J. Calvin Mead, D.D., of Fern Park, Florida, died April 2. He was a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary. From 1907 to 1914 he was chaplain and dean of Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa.

Seth N. Thomas '96, a physician and surgeon in Auburn, N. Y., and the father of Robert J. Thomas '27, died March 4. He was one of the outstanding football players of his college generation.

Rev. Samuel G. Palmer '95, represented Hamilton at the College Day celebration in the Penn Yan high school on March 16, and Carleton H. Davis '27, appeared in the same capacity at the Bennett high school of Buffalo on April 3.

Rev. E. J. Humeston '99, of Huntington, has been named a director of Auburn Theological Seminary, representing the Brooklyn-Nassau Presbytery.

The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, D.D., '02, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, was the speaker on Tuesday, April 7, at the Holy Week service in the First Presbyterian Church of Rome.

The Spring number of the Yale Review contained on its last two pages, under the title, "The Art of Story-Telling," an estimate of Alexander Woollcott '09, as a master of English prose style.

Russell L. Engs '10, of Noroton Heights, Conn., was married April 1 in Syron, N. C., to Mrs. Helen O. Gillespie, daughter of Mrs. John Owen, of Detroit, Mich.

Harry C. Bates '12, was appointed general counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York on March 24.

Professor Harold W. Thompson '12, of the State College for Teachers, Albany, broadcasts regularly on the second Wednesday of the month over station WGY at 12:45 p.m. His general subject is the folk lore of New York State.

Professor Charles A. Hawley, Ph.D., '16, of the School of Religion, Iowa State University, is a member of the faculty of the summer school of Union Theological Seminary, New York.

A daughter, Rhoda Lucy, was born to Richard Steel '25, and Mrs. Steel at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, March 13, 1936.

Principal H. Bentley Hobart '31, of the Lyons Falls high school, composed and directed a musical production called "World Cruise", which was presented April 2 and 3 in Lyons Falls by a cast of 125 students.

Howard C. Hosmer '33, has been appointed to be in charge of publicity and public relations for Mechanics' Institute in Rochester.

C. Leo Holstein '35, and Miss Rosalie Cresswell, daughter of Harry E. Cresswell of Franklin Springs, were married in Utica March 28. Mr. Holstein is employed in the Wells department store.

FORUM

Editor, Hamilton Life.
Dear Sir:

This is the time of year when we are bound to notice the ground upon which we walk—especially our nice red clay paths. Now is the time that mud reigns supreme on the Hamilton campus.

Admittedly and supposedly, our paths combine beauty with efficiency and economy.

If beauty is our object, why do we continue to have paths of lumps of shale, constantly messing up all the building approaches, and running over into the grass such that there is no distinction between paths and grass in many places?

As for efficiency, it certainly would be advantageous to the college, the students, and the faculty if this famous red mud were replaced by paths which would not track after one wherever one goes. It would save many a cleaning bill.

As for economy, the initial costs of asphalt or concrete paths would be the only expense; men would not have to be employed constantly in carting shale and edging paths.

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MISS DRAPER GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Miss Ruth Draper, sole Hamilton alumna, has recently given some books to the college library. Miss Draper gives the following reasons why she believes undergraduates should read these books:

"Five years ago Lauro de Bosis, the author of "Icaro" and "The Story of My Death", conceived and carried out a plan to arouse his countrymen to the dangers of Fascism, to awaken their social conscience to the principles and traditions of liberalism, and to the need of saving it from extinction.

"Lauro de Bosis was an idealist, who with a great love of life, risked death for his ideal. He has left a message, not only to his countrymen but to all youth, and it is my hope that in this translation of his play, and in the forceful document which explains the purpose of his act, young men may read his message.

"These books have a peculiar significance at this time. For in the confused issues and conflicts of the day there is still to be found inspiration and a stiffening of moral sinews in this example of a young man who followed his convictions to the end."

The books have been placed on the seven-day shelf in the library for circulation.

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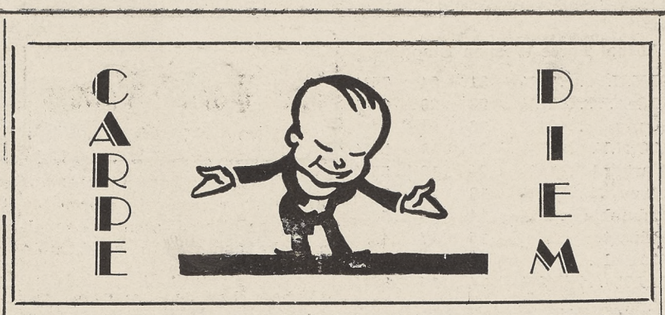

General Alexander Bonypart Livadas (the title will be earned during the American invasion of Tahiti in 1955), Hamilton's unofficial walking delegate, has sounded the clarion call and from North, South, Carnegie, and fraternity row, the lads are rallying to demand their bonus before Uncle Sam gives them a howitzer or tommy gun to play with.

Now, Carpe does not believe in doing things by halves. If the potential cannon fodder are so convinced that they are going to sprout white crosses on some foreign field, why not petition Congress to set aside a national holiday on which they could hold a memorial service for themselves.

* * * * *

Well, what's in store for the A. S. U. with the advent of these catastrophe-seekers? Several, Carpe is informed, have already deserted the pacifist ranks, because it isn't every day that one can get a job that pays years in advance. Can't blame them.

At any rate, here's what Carpe predicts for the future "slackers" of the present A.S.U. The loyal few, when the winter ends in July, will gather with Vandy at the Clinton quarry and practice on the rocks with pick and crow bar. For such, we understand, is the lot of "slackers" in time of war.

* * * * *

Though possibly doing much to further his own cause, Livadas' burst of Hamilton long-windedness at Friday's memorable chapel left the early-morning causes of some 300 of his compatriots unanswered.

And on account of the seemingly never-ending prattle of General Livadas many blasphemous invectives were uttered. Among them:

Quoth Larry Kennedy, "I thought he was insane. I had five minutes to get a cup of coffee and he gets up there and never gets down."

Fumed Stan Gilbert, "I'd like to have knocked his block off. I had to go to Greek class with my pajamas on."

Growled "Red" Freeman, "For the first time in years, I didn't have time to comb my hair before going to class."

Then there were those others of us, who, when arising only in time to beat the twelfth tap, count on those precious few minutes to "heed the call of nature" and who by dint of aforementioned long-windedness were forced to squirm and grit teeth all through the first-hour class.

* * * * *

Friday of last week was the occasion of Dean Ristine's birthday. What one Carpe doesn't know. But one of the office force admitted that he was "fifty and a little bit."

* * * * *

Contrary to most expectations, the group that went to Bermuda for the vacation came back safe and sound. However, none of them seems to know anything about the scenery of the Island Paradise (advt.). This situation would lead the casual observer to infer that the boys emulated a certain type of crocus, and bloomed only at night.

* * * * *

A "scoop" that Winchell missed—"Rumor confirmed. John W. Bicknell, that dapper public speaking driller of Hamilton College, and a socially prominent Utica miss will tie the marital knot soon."

* * * * *

This column brings this Carpe's tenure to an end. Sorry we couldn't have done a better job but are proud, at least, of having picked a mighty worthy successor in Ralph Haas.

There were two other deserving competitors but, as is always the case, there is always the treacherous job of drawing the line somewhere. Both, however, have another opportunity next year. Some of the fine work of these men has been incorporated in this edition.

Meanwhile, Carpe Diem!

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

The sudden decision of "Cece" Eagan, erstwhile outstanding Continental third baseman, to forsake baseball for his studies brought out no less than five aspirant hot-corner guardians, Getman, Goosen, Barry, Sprague, and Sidle. However, these five hopefuls received a severe shock Saturday, when they found out that "Cece" had changed his mind and was in uniform again.

The University of Vermont nine, who will oppose the Webermen in the season's opener, April 26, seem to have another of their above average baseball clubs this year. They have already come out on top in several tiffs, perhaps the most outstanding being their 3-0 shutout of the Navy a week and a half ago.

The return of the veterans "Jase" Wilson at short, Captain "Mouse" Millham at second, and Bob Shinn at first has definitely discouraged competition for these positions by other members of the squad, Wanvig being the only other infield candidate attempting to grab one of these posts.

Hamilton is fast gaining a reputation for having the last word in mechanical gadgets which facilitate the carrying on of her athletic endeavors. Last Thursday, when the campus was deep with water and mud, the ball team was surprised to find the field dry as a bone or almost so. When quizzed on this unusual state of affairs, Coach Weber replied that the college had had the dryer at work on the ball field. This machine is a blower which literally blows the field dry. It is also rumored that a canvass has been purchased which will keep the field dry in all kinds of weather.

— —

Efforts are being made to get together a spring soccer squad. Practice for next fall's regular season will be combined with P.T. credit for juniors and seniors, it is hoped.

Coach Prettyman, and Dick and Fred Govern have been chosen as Hamilton's representatives on the annual tournament committee of the Utica Amateur Golfer's Association.

At its meeting of yesterday afternoon, the Faculty voted to authorize the President to allow the A.S.U. a suitable meeting place for its anti-war program April 22. The Root fellowship will be announced after ratification by the Trustees.

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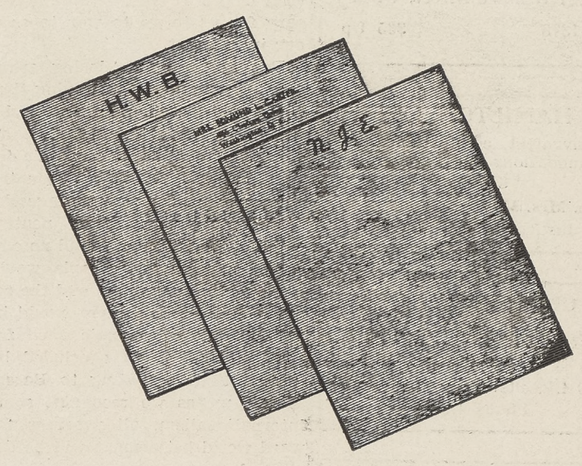

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PRIZE DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

ring the World War. Because of the policy of unrestricted trade, we actually became allies of England and France, because the naval supremacy of England cut off our trade with Germany. Thus things reached such a state that it would have been financially disastrous for the allies to lose the war, since we had so much money invested in their cause. It later became necessary for us to go to war to save our investment.

Beakes gave the closing argument for the negative, saying that we would reach no solution by abolishing neutral rights, since an embargo would cause economic depression, and render the country as easy mark for war propaganda. If, on the other hand, neutral rights were renounced, and no embargo imposed, the people would trade at their own risk, and the result would be that there would be just as much economic need for war as before. He concluded by stating that, according to Basset Moore, unless we recognize some internationalism, all progress toward world betterment will be destroyed.

The vote of the opinion of the audience resulted in a tie, 22-22. The judges were Ladislaus W. Potocki '24, Utica; John P. Gualtieri '25, Rome; Ernest N. Warren '28, Utica; W. Cullen Stevens '29, Rome; and John J. Walsh '33, Utica.

Rudyard E. Eldridge '36 was appointed to the contest, but withdrew on account of sickness.

SENIOR RECEPTION—

(Continued from Page One)

several of which were written to music composed by Mr. Hicks, the rest to famous arias arranged by Mr. Hicks with words by Messrs. Johnston, Nesbitt, and others, such as the tragic song "It's a Speck on the Window" to the "Miserere" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore", sung by Fatima Nile and Anne Johnston. The music was supplied by Mrs. Patterson's untiring accompaniment at the piano. The scenery was painted by Dr. Cameron and Mrs. Thomas Rudd; the sketches of the faces of the ex-wives were done by Mrs. Cameron. Mr. Hicks and Mrs. Patterson collaborated on the make-up, and Mr. Cameron had charge of the lighting. The acting was very good, with especially noteworthy performances by Mr. Johnston, Fatima's Mae Westish sister Anne, by Dr. Nile as Fatima, and by Dr. Bonham, the bluebearded hero—or villain. The whole play was unusually fine and excellent entertainment.

Dramatis Personae:

Prologue ..... Dr. Ferry
Bluebeard, a cunnubially-minded gentleman ..... Dr. Bonham
Fatima, Bluebeard's winsome wife, Dr. Nile
Anne, sister of Fatima, Mr. Johnston
Coca and Cola, brothers of Fatima, Messrs. Johnson and Liedke
Minerva, a maidservant, Prof. Gordon
The Five Headless Wives, Messrs. Marsh, Perrine, Hicks, Moore, and Nesbitt.
The Four Guardsmen, Messrs. Weber, Patton, Graves, and Bicknell.

LECTURE—

(Continued from Page One)

mand for oil sanctions. This was followed by one final effort for conciliation launched by France. Efforts along this line have been going on ever since. Concluding this part of his speech, Dr. Potter said that arbitration was possible but very difficult as long as there has been no suspension of hostilities.

The speaker then explained both the English and French motivation forces. The British motivation he summed up as being partially selfish colonialism, but predominately a desire for collective action. The French government he said was straddling the question, with the extreme right favoring the Fascists and anti-sanction, while the left is anti-Fascist and favoring sanctions.

Will France in turn go along with Britain and the other member nations in sanctions? This Dr. Potter stated emphatically is the critical question in the history of post-war international relations.

FENCERS END SEASON—

(Continued from Page One)

The saber team was the greatest surprise of all. Strong point-gatherers during the season's meets, they ended up with a total team scoring of only five points. Johnson, Hamilton star, lost all his eleven bouts in class A. Clark, in class B, took two bouts. In class C, Basten took two bouts, and Captain Dale, who substituted for Basten, took one bout.

After Saturday evening's finals, the officials, fencers, and guests danced away their joys or sorrows through the night.

Final Three-Weapon Standing

N.Y.U.	20½	31	24	75½
Yale	22½	23	20	65½
Army	21	16	21	58
C.C.N.Y.	15½	22	19	56½
Harvard	16½	21	18	55½
Navy	21½	18	15	54½
Columbia	13½	14	25	52½
Princeton	16	15	17	48
Cornell	18	12	13	43
M.I.T.	8½	14	15	37½
Hamilton	15½	9	5	29½
Penn	9	3	6	18

ROVING REPORTER—

(Continued from Page One)

more popular.

But the game—it lasted for several hours for this reporter, and for the rest of the gang it may be still going on. However, a feature story assignment for this week's Ham Life at last dragged him away from the still-screaming circle of participants, with the bouncing cubes still doing tricks and the still-lamented original fifty cent investment of yours truly still passing around the circle.

The following members of the Class of 1937 have been appointed chapel markers: William S. Beatty, Edwin F. Gillette, Robert T. Hall, Milton Kaplan, and Andrew S. Moscrip.

The World Without

By Samuel F. Engs 2nd

Much has been happening, or not happening, recently in Europe in the international scenes—enough to make one wonder what is in store for the future.

Nobody has done anything too definite along war lines, though there still is a good chance that some move of Hitler will be the spark to touch off the tinder-box of fear and distrust that is France. As far as actual money goes, France is far better off than Germany, but Der Fueher has already done so many amazing things with his supposedly conquered country that a little matter such as lack of finances should not prove much of a detriment.

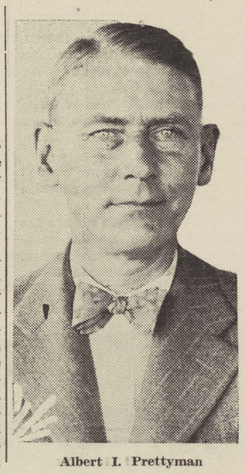
Recent investigations of the Vickers-Armstrong armament firm have disclosed that the highest paid job in the world is at the present time vacant. Sir Basil Zaharoff, "The Mystery Man of Europe," is now the Vickers agent for Spain only. His former post, that of chief sales director for the entire field of the company's activities, is open, and the directors are looking around for a man sufficiently capable and unscrupulous to fill Sir Basil's shoes.

The Army Air Corps has a new toy. Six recently delivered Douglas twin-motored bombers went aloft last Saturday, and dropped 2,000 pound concrete bombs on battleship targets. These new planes have an abnormally high altitude range, and some of the tests were carried out at a height of more than 26,000 feet. The pilot and crew were all equipped with oxygen respirators to combat the sub-stratosphere atmosphere.

The Japanese War Department has recently made public official records of the Manchukoa campaign. For the year 1935, three hundred and sixty-four officers and men died in action against Chinese bandit and guerrilla forces. As the Nippon army in Manchukuo consists of about 95,000 men, the death rate is in the vicinity of one third of one per cent.

Under the general direction of General Douglas MacArthur, late Chief-of-Staff of the United States Army, the Philippine Republic plans to raise an army of half a million men. On April 1 of this year, 50,000 Philippinos between the ages of twenty and twenty-three reported for a year's compulsory training period. Such a move could not possibly have been made while the Islands were under the jurisdiction of the United States. Perhaps this giant program will serve as a check to Japanese ambition of complete control of the Pacific.

Hamilton Coaches Direct Spring Activities in Golf, Tennis, Baseball, and Track



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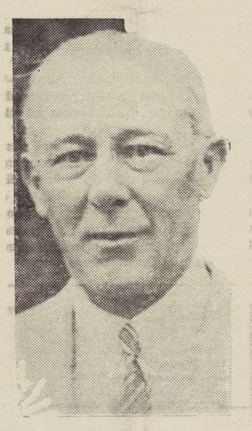

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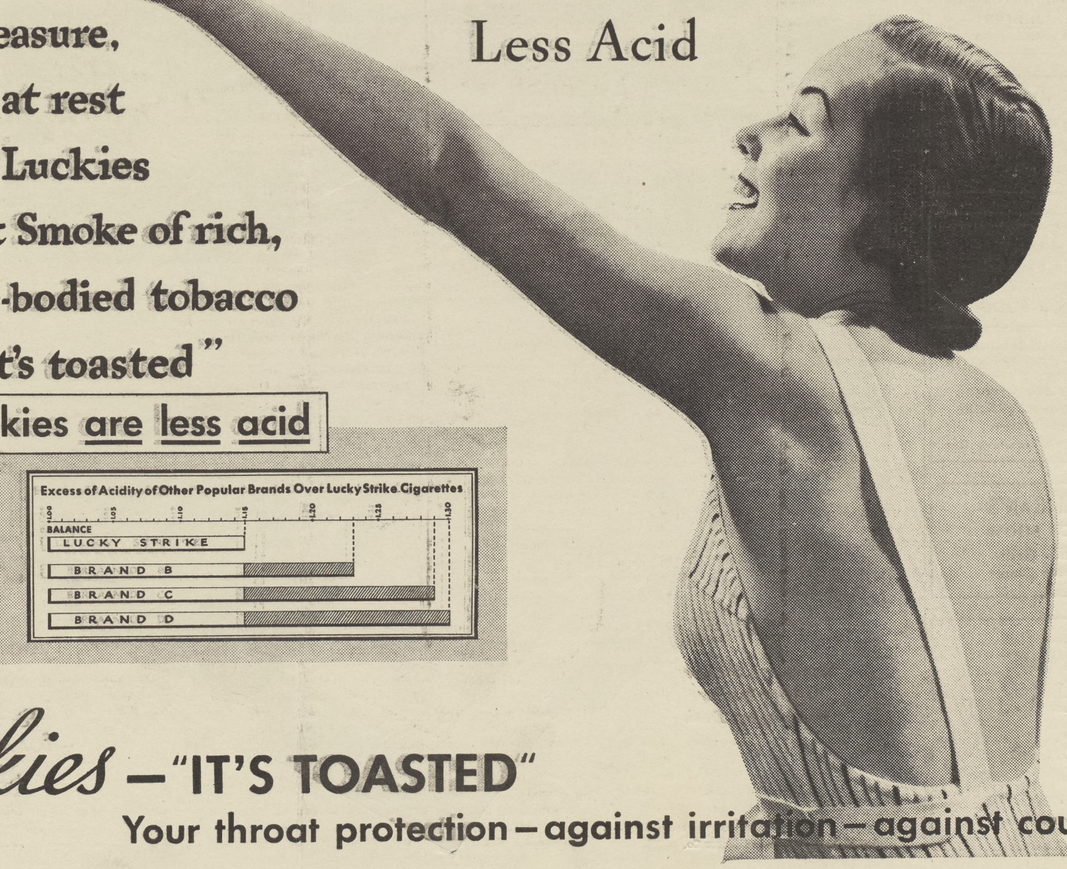

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